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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XXXVIII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 16, 1940 — No. 4

Elections Held For Assembly

Men Pick Representatives From Dormitories, Fraternities

FIRST MEETING TO TAKE PLACE SOON

Voting for future residents of Gifford hall will take place tonight in O-C 12 at 10 o'clock and residents of Hepburn will elect their representatives tomorrow night.

Election of representatives to the men's student assembly started this week and have been completed for residents of Painter hall, off-campus and Sigma Alpha house, and all fraternity houses.

Voting in fraternity houses, except Sigma Alpha, is in the hands of the fraternities involved. Sigma Alpha is grouped with the off-campus men this year because only nine men reside in the S. A. house and ten are required to elect one representative.

Painter hall elected the following five representatives Monday night: David Black Jr. '42, Jack G. McMann '42, David K. Smith '42, W. Bruce George Jr. '43, and Frederick D. Williams '44.

The four representatives for the off-campus and Sigma Alpha men are: Merritt F. Garland Jr. '41, John Corbin '42, John W. Zydik '42, and Page S. Ufford Jr. '43.

The representatives of the fraternity houses are as follows: A. S. P., James H. Cassedy '41; B. K., William A. T. Cassedy Jr. '41; C. P., Frank D. Blizzard Jr. '42, Arthur E. Rasmussen Jr. '43; D. K. E., William R. Markland '41; D. U. Robert L. Ryan '42; K. D. R., Sumner J. House '41; and S. P. E., David W. Emmons '42.

In charge of these elections are Thomas H. Bennett '41 and Walter D. Knight '41. They were appointed to this post by the president of last year's Assembly, Harold I. Wyman '40, in accordance with the constitution. The men determine "the time, place, and manner of elections" and are aided by the President's council.

The first meeting of the assembly will take place during the week of the week of the twentieth of October. A judicial department for the Men's college will be the foremost problem for the Assembly. This department is provided for in the constitution but details are left to the Assembly.

Leap Year Dance to Be Given in Gym on Nov. 9

Leap Year is not over until January 1, 1943, so while the "girl chase boy" tradition still holds good, the women's college will be given their chance November 9. On that date the Junior class will sponsor a Leap Year dance in McCullough gymnasium.

All invitations to the dance will be issued by the girls only, and the same admission will be charged whether the girls go escorted or stag. No men stags will be allowed.

The Black Panthers will provide the music for the dance, which will resemble a regular gym dance in every way except that it will be a strictly girl bid affair.

The women's dormitories will be solicited within the next few weeks by ticket salesmen. Tickets may be purchased from the solicitors, or at the door the night of the dance.

MEN SUBJECT TO CONSCRIPTION ACT REGISTER TODAY

Middlebury men between the ages of 21-35 may still register with the Town Hall theatre, where Middlebury registration is being conducted, open tonight until 9 o'clock. Harry L. Cushman, town clerk, is in charge of registration in Middlebury.

Responsibility for looking after student registration and notifying those students required to register lies in the hands of Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

Though everyone between these ages, i. e., 21-35, must register at this time certain exceptions will be made. In view of statements by the president and by national defense officials that those in college can be of more service to their country and themselves by continuing their education, it is felt that they should do so.

Upon application for deferrment the law may exempt from active training and service in land or naval forces those students who are in the process of acquiring a degree in either the arts or sciences, in any college or university. However the exemption applies only to the end of the academic year.

After registering each man will receive a number and will thereafter be on call for classification. Previous to such a call he will also receive a personal data sheet to be filled out. This sheet inquires as to his education and as to whether he is at present attending a school or college. Any statement affirming such attendance must be verified by the institution at which he is enrolled.

Women's Forum Sponsoring Rally Tomorrow Night

Campaign speeches, heated arguments and high feelings will be the keynotes of the Willkie-Roosevelt discussion to be held in McCullough gymnasium tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The affair will be sponsored by the Women's Forum.

Representing the Republican point of view and boosting, quite naturally, Mr. Wendell L. Willkie will be Prof. J. Perley Davison. His opponent on the matter is to be Prof. Ennis B. Womack who will crusade for President Roosevelt and a third term. Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs will attempt to clear issues, arguments, and pour oil on the troubled waters at all times in his role as referee or mediator.

Stout Roosevelt Democrats will have a great opportunity to repair their injured feelings—resulting from the victory of the Willkie men in the CAMPUS poll conducted last week. After the discussion proper, which will last about one hour (each speaker being allowed thirty minutes in which to present his arguments), members of the audience will have a chance to offer suggestions, points, questions, and arguments, and the speakers will attempt to defend their points of view.

A real campaigning atmosphere will be injected into the proceedings, what with banners flying, flags waving and so forth. The college gymnasium will be divided into two sections, with the Roosevelt camp on one side, and the Willkie supporters holding down the other. In order that everyone may hear the speeches easily, a public address system will be employed. It was not stated, but is widely rumoured that the meeting will be opened by two verses of God Bless America. The whole proceedings will be serious in tone, of course, with an undercurrent of fun for all.

Admission to the rally will be open to all, townspeople as well as students.

The last discussion of this nature was held four years ago, with Roosevelt vs. Landon being the topic of

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President Moody Takes Departure

Service as Liaison Officer For Army and Navy To Be Terminated on July 1

President Moody, granted a year's leave of absence by the board of trustees, left yesterday to take over liasison officer duties in Washinton, D. C.

His duties will be to see that the work of organizing a unit of chaplains numbering at least 1000 men proceeds efficiently as possible. It is a civilian post in which he will be representing Protestant groups. All applications from ministers showing their desire to offer services to the country must come to him, and it will be his official duty to accept or reject them, as he sees fit. His recommendation will then be sent to the army or naval authorities.

During the president's leave most of his duties will be taken over by Prof. Stephen A. Freeman, Prof. H. Goddard Owen, and W. Storrs Lee, recently appointed by the board of trustees to act in that capacity.

President Moody's experience in fields of religion has been one of considerable breadth. In 1912, he was ordained minister of South Church in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, where he remained until 1917. In 1916, he became chaplain of the first U. S. Infantry, and in 1917, he was transferred to the 103rd U. S. Infantry. In 1918, his position became that of General Head Quarters' chaplain for the A. E. F. He was assistant to and successor of Bishop Brent, senior chaplain in the A. E. F. A call came in 1921 to serve as associate pastor at Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, where he served for a short time.

He is a member of the Chevalier Legion of Honor and of the Catholic Order of Isabella, of which he is commander. Both of these titles are honorary.

Middlebury Press Releases New Book About Vermont's Long Trail

Leading writers of Vermont, including Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Herbert Congdon, and Governor George Aiken will be among the authors contributing chapters to a book on the Long Trail to be published next spring by the Middlebury College press.

The volume will be the first comprehensive book on the trail, which has become a favorite recreational feature of the State. A tentative chapter outline of the book has been arranged and will be as follows: A Hikers Philosophy—Dorothy Canfield Fisher; Trail Blazing—James Taylor; Hobnails, Packs and Lodges—Charles Crane; Winter on the Trail—Prof. Richard L. Brown; Green Mountain Wild Life—Herbert Congdon; Geology and Rocks—Wallace Cady; Wild Flowers—Governor Aiken; Trail Panorama—Robert C. Anderson '40.

Authors Contribute

The book is planned on a philanthropic basis with the authors contributing their chapters without benefit of royalty. The income derived from this publication by the Middlebury College press will be contributed to the development of the Long Trail

The co-authors of this book are all men and women who have lived a large share of their lives in Vermont and have shown a great interest in the state and its development. Several of them have written books on Vermont and thus are able to speak as authorities on the state, which they feel has become a part of them. They have shown their desire to contribute to the proper development of Vermont by contributing their time and efforts to this book which will make one of the greatest scenic places of the world better known.

Why Is a Hiker?

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who needs no introduction as an author, will attempt to explain the reasons why people make themselves uncomfortable, sweaty and dirty to go hiking over country that is only fit for mountain goats. In her first chapter we will see some of the elementary philosophy of the hiker and his ways.

James Taylor who is founder of the Long Trail and is at present president of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce, will give the history of the Long Trail and its development from the time of its founding. Mr. Taylor has been influential in the betterment of the trail through this particular section of the state.

Charles Crane, author of "Let Me Show You Vermont," covers the technical details of what the hiker should know before starting out on the Long Trail, what he should take out for bedding, cooking utensils and supplies. Mr. Crane was formerly editor of the Middlebury Register and is at present connected with the Vermont Life Insurance company.

Professor Brown, who is connected with the English department, will give us some idea of what the Trail is like in the winter and winter resorts that are on or near the trail. This chapter

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CAMPUS Poll Shows Students Favor Willkie

RESULTS OF POLL

	Men	Women
1—Presidential choice:		
Babson		1
Browder	7	1
Thomas	14	2
Roosevelt	103	53
Willkie	219	234
Undecided	13	4
2—Issues:		
Foreign Policy	97	109
Govt. control of business	34	31
Unemployment	7	1
Third term	58	29
Defense	54	26
Govt. management	7	1
Domestic policy	46	31
Don't know	47	41
Others	7	5
3—Conscription:		
Yes	290	263
No	55	29
4—Conscript industry:		
Yes	171	139
No	180	150
5—Military training (Midd):		
Yes	219	182
No	135	107
6—Policy:		
No further aid	18	7
Present policy	86	81
Further aid	229	200
U.S. entry in war	21	5

Approximately Three Out of Every Four Prefer G.O.P. Choice

CONSCRIPTION ACT MEETS APPROVAL

Undergraduate opinion favors the election of Wendell Willkie for president over that of President Roosevelt by nearly a four to one majority, as shown by the CAMPUS poll taken in chapel on Friday.

On the other questions, the student body declared that the United States should extend further aid to Great Britain, and that this nation's foreign policy was the major issue of the election. Students also favored military training at Middlebury College and conscription of men, although conscription of industry was voted against by a slight majority.

Willkie, 2 to 1

In the men's college the trend was two to one supporting Willkie, with all four classes following this ratio and piling up 219 votes for him against 103 for Roosevelt. Tabulations for the women's college showed greater majorities for the Republican candidate in all classes, and totaled to 234 votes for Willkie and 53 for Roosevelt. Of the other names on the poll, Babson received a single vote, Browder 8 and Thomas 16; those declaring themselves undecided numbered 13 among the men and 4 among the women.

In answer to the question concerning United States aid to Great Britain, further aid was advocated by 229 men and 200 women, or by a total of two-thirds of the voting undergraduates. This was in marked contrast to the poll last year, when both colleges were opposed to such aid. Continuing the present policy of this nation came next with 86 men and 81 women supporting this. Immediate United States entry into the war was the choice of 21 men and 25 women; the opposite of no further aid was advocated by nearly an equal number or 18 men and 27 women.

Of Foreign Policy

The statement concerning the issues of the presidential election brought a wide range of responses. Leading by the votes of 97 men and 109 women was the opinion that the major issue was one of foreign policy. Following this came the third term question, which 58 men and 29 women felt uppermost; national defense received 54 votes from the men and 26 from the women, thus taking third place. The domestic policy issue attracted 46 men and 31 women, and after this the government control of business controversy was felt to be the major issue by 34 men and 31 women. Outstanding was the fact that only 7 men and 1 woman considered unemployment the

(Continued on page 2)

Rushing Plans Are Announced By Panhellenic

Women's rushing will begin on Friday, November 1 with a Panhellenic tea held in Pearsons social hall. This tea will enable all freshmen and transfers to find out about sororities. Each girl will be given two copies of the rushing rules, so that she may keep one herself and send one home to her parents.

Freshmen and transfers whose names come within the first division of the alphabet (A through L) are invited to attend the tea from 4 to 5 p. m. The girls whose names fall into the remaining section of the alphabet (M through Z) are invited to attend from 5 to 6 p. m.

Open House

The following week on Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8, there will be open house at all sorority rooms from 4 until 5:30 p. m. At these, the rushees and the sorority members will have a chance to become better acquainted. Freshmen and transfers whose names come in the first section of the alphabet will visit Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Delta on Thursday. Those whose names come in the last part of the alphabet will visit Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. This order will be reversed on Friday.

First parties will be held the next week. These parties, to which thirty girls may be invited, will last one hour and a half. The invitations will be delivered directly to the rooms of the rushees by members of Panhellenic. Thursday evening, November 14, at 7:30 p. m., after each sorority has given its first party, the senior members of Panhellenic will sponsor an informal forum to answer any questions.

On Friday, November 15, each freshman and transfer will hand in to the assigned professor the names of the sororities whose second parties she would like to attend. The list will not include more than four sorority names and will not be in preferential order.

Second Parties

Parties for the second week will last one hour and twenty girls may be invited.

Each sorority must hand in the final list, which includes the names of twenty girls, to the assigned professor by 10 a. m. Friday, November 22. Bids will be delivered the following morning. Answers to these must be in the mail by 2 p. m.

Pledging will take place on Sunday, November 24.

Committee Appointments Of Soph Hop Announced

Announcement of the entire Soph Hop committee was made recently by co-chairmen Constance J. Linde and Richard J. McGarry. They are as follows: decorations, William J. McLoughry and Beth M. Warner; publicity, M. Scott Eakeley and Georgia R. Childs; programs, Richard S. Morehouse and Margaret C. Bullock; orchestra, James B. Nourse and Denise B. Aubuchon; tickets, Peter S. Nikitas and Jean E. Jordan; chaperons, John Walsh and Dorothy E. Forsythe; finance, Peter N. Bohn.

Two meetings have been held so far, but as yet, most plans are uncertain. Last Friday, the first meeting was held, at which time it was decided to hold the dance at the Middlebury inn Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27, as is customary. The possibility of holding the dance at the Middlebury high school gymnasium was considered, but had to be disregarded when it was found that the hall will be unavailable for that evening. Programs and theme of decorations were discussed but nothing definite was arrived at.

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NEUTRAL WOMEN ORGANIZATION

The neutral organization of the women's college, which sprang into momentary being last spring, and was somewhat buried by the summer' s activity, is being revived and brought to life again this fall. Many people, among them neutral women, feel that there is no need for such a group on the Middlebury campus, where sorority membership is considered subordinate to real ability, but others, among them sorority women, feel the definite necessity for a neutral group.

It is argued by those in favor of an organized non-sorority "club" that those women, who because of financial or other reasons, cannot join a sorority, really need those activities which make sorority membership worthwhile. First, there are the psychological benefits such a club would bring; the sense of "belonging", of working for the common good of a group, of learning co-operation and leadership. Second, there is the social angle to consider; non-affiliated women should have an opportunity to enjoy the dances and social evenings which are a part of the sorority girl's life. Third, the scholastic "coaching" which is given particularly to freshman members of sororities is necessary for the academic success of many women who never pledged a Greek letter organization.

Those neutral women interested in organizing a club have found their greatest problem is securing active participation in their program. And without this support—in fact, their constitution emphasizes this point—the organization cannot exist. Perhaps there is no real need yet for such a group—and yet, somewhere along the line, about forty-seven percent of the women in our college are missing out on activities almost fundamental to their development. Whether or not the answer to this problem at this time lies in a formally organized Neutral club will be shown by the response of those women actively concerned. —B. M. G.

COLLEGE OPINION CHANGES

American educators and leaders who have been crying against youth's apparent loss of faith in American ideals should be encouraged by the results of the CAMPUS poll, held in Chapel Friday. When a similar poll was held last year, Middlebury students showed a keen desire for neutrality, with no aid for the Allies the opinion of more than half of the student body. Students overwhelmingly protested against the proposal that England was fighting "our battle" at that time.

Since then, France has fallen and England has been forced into a position which is almost completely defensive. Opinion throughout this country has radically changed as a result of these events and this national change of opinion is clearly reflected in the college.

That England is thought to be our front line of defense is clearly illustrated by the two to one vote cast for further aid to England, with a continuation of the present policy the second choice of Middlebury students. Only a handful of students favored no further aid to England, with a continuation of the present policy the second choice of Middlebury students.

Continuing the opinion that all possible steps for preparedness is our best measure, the poll results showed that six out of every seven Middlebury students favor conscription, but did not desire conscription of industry at the discretion of the President. While many voters, distrusting the present administration and foreseeing a third term, voiced the feeling of distrust of Roosevelt, there was a decided change of opinion from youth's opinion last year that the sole profiteer of the past war was inadequately controlled industry, which should be controlled in this crisis.

An optimistic note of the poll was that the majority of the students showed a genuine interest in the national and international problems, both by their voting and by their comments. —R.M.G.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Student Union meeting, lecture, Miss Osborne, Chapel
8:15 p. m. Women's debate, Bates, Forest recreation room

Thursday
4:00 p. m. Lecture, Miss Osborne, Forest recreation room
7:30 p. m. Women's Forum political rally, for both colleges, McCullough gymnasium

Friday
4:00 p. m. Lecture, Miss Osborne, Forest recreation room
8:00 p. m. Men's debate, R. P. I., Chapel

Saturday
Football, Colby, away
Cross-country, Union away
8:00 p. m. Informal dance, gymnasium

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers service, Dr. Rex S. Clements

Tuesday
6:00 p. m. Spanish club dinner, Recitation hall

NOTICES

Library: The library will be closed each Saturday evening and during the hours of the home football games on Saturday afternoons.

Sketching Classes: A series of sketching classes will be held in Ilsey library on Tuesday or Thursday of every week for anyone interested in art work.

The first meeting of the art group will take place tomorrow night at 7 p. m. Sketching from life models will be the project taken up, and the first problem will be a study in black and red.

All students interested should contact either Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser or Mrs. P. Conant Voter.

PLEDGES

Kappa Kappa Gamma
1943
Denise B. Aubuchon

Book on Long Trail Will Be Published in Spring

(Continued from Page 1)

will be particularly interesting to skiing enthusiasts and other advocates of winter hiking.

Herbert Congdon of Arlington, Vermont is a photographer and architect of some note, and also author of "Old Houses in Vermont." Mr. Congdon will write on the wild life that is to be found on or near the trail, from thrushes to porcupines also mentioning the animals that one does not have to worry about finding on the trail.

Wallace Cady, son of Prof. Frank W. Cady and an authority on the geology of Vermont, will give the geologic interest of the trail from the average person's point of view. This chapter is written in such a manner that one does not have to be versed in geology to understand it. He gives the courses of the valleys and mountains and the reasons for the formation of swampland and stream courses, giving a brief resume of the geologic history of the terrain.

Probably the man who has most continually shown his love for the beauty of the Vermont hills, is Governor Aiken. In his chapter Governor Aiken displays his wide knowledge of the wild flowers and trees of the state in their native surroundings. He gives an explanation of the timber line and certain representative trees and flowers.

Robert C. Anderson '40, who recently covered the whole trail from the Massachusetts line to the Canadian border for material on his chapter, will give a general description of the Long Trail, the variety of scenery and the different types of hikers that one may meet on the Trail. Anderson, ex-president of the Intercollegiate Outing Club association and president of the Mountain Club while in college, experienced hiking in this part of the country.

A committee of the Green Mountain club trustees will check the manuscript of this book for authenticity and subject to their approval, the book will carry the club's endorsement.

Neutral Women To Ratify Constitution

Dues, Social and Business Meetings Are Provided For in Charter of Group

Voting on the ratification of the constitution of the organization for neutral women will take place this week. At a meeting Monday evening, presided over by Adelaide E. Barrett '42, it was decided that at least one-half of those voting, non-sorority women of the three upper classes, must designate a desire to be active in the club before any further action will be taken this year.

Three-fourths of all neutral women must vote for the organization before it shall become effective. Ballots will include four choices; that of agreement as an active or paying member; and as a non-active member; as one interested in the group, but with certain constitutional revisions; or as one definitely opposed to any such organization. Any suggestions are to be written on the ballots, which it is not necessary to sign.

An active member is one who would pay dues, attend business and social meetings, and be willing to work for the benefit of the group. A non-active member would only pay for such social functions as she cared to attend. If the constitution is ratified, every woman of the sophomore, junior and senior classes who is not a member of a sorority would automatically become a member of this organization. Freshmen and transfer women would not become members until after rushing.

Provided the constitution has the required number of votes from the students, it will have to be submitted to and passed by the Student Life committee, the Charter committee, and Student union. If the laws are not passed by the women, the constitution will be filed in the office of the dean of women and will be at the disposal of those who in future years may desire such a society.

Alumni Notes

William D. Stull '34 received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Maryland last June and now has a position as instructor in biology and geology at Central college, Fayette, Missouri.

Charles F. Ryan '26 has been called for selective service duty at the state house in Montpelier where he will act as legal adviser on rules and regulations issued in connection with selective service organization.

Edmund C. Bray '31 is head of the science department at the Northwood school, Lake Placid club, New York.

Norton M. Williams '17 is sales engineer for the Southwestern Engineering Co., Inc., 90 West street, New York city.

Talbot Hamlin '40 is studying at Columbia University Graduate School of French.

James S. Brock '35 married Gladys H. Linton of Brooklyn, New York, on September 14.

Charles Carroll Bailey, '98 died September 23 at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Carlos Cook '38 is assistant buyer of house furnishings at the Boston store, Providence, Rhode Island.

Francis D. Parker '39 has a position teaching mathematics at Staunton Military academy, Staunton, Virginia.

Robert A. Rowe '38 is studying at the Juilliard School of Music, New York city.

James L. Cadwell '10, science teacher in Buffalo Technical high school for the past 28 years, died suddenly September 30 in Buffalo, New York.

Ray H. Kiely '40 is a student at Union Theological seminary, New York city.

Wyman C. Tupper '31, whose home is now in Cavendish, Vermont, has a position with the Jones and Lamson Machine company at Springfield, Vermont.

Kenneth L. Temple '40 and Almy D. Coggeshall '40 are doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

Charles A. Young, 2d, '36 married Miss Madeline G. Brier of Dorchester, Mass., June 29, 1940.

John H. Rowell '38 is an examiner on the state board of insurance for Pennsylvania.

STUDENT VOTERS TO REGISTER FOR COMING ELECTION

With the election of the President of the United States less than a month away college students should begin immediately to register in order to cast absentee ballots in this coming election.

There are three steps to be taken if a college student is to vote by the absentee ballot. First he must register, then apply for the ballot, then vote to ballot.

Most states require the absentee voter to register in the same manner as regular voters. However, there is frequently a provision for absentee voters to register by mail. If you have never voted before, you should check with your town, city or county clerk as to the requirements of the initial registration.

Having registered, the second step is to apply for the ballot, usually accomplished by filling out an affidavit form which has been procured from the town, city or county clerk. This is a written statement which the affiant swears to before a notary public. These applications must usually be returned between the second and fourth weeks preceding the election.

After the application has been accepted, an official ballot will be sent to the voter. In most states, this must be marked before a notary and returned before election day.

Any further information about elections laws in specific states may be learned by consulting either Prof. Walter T. Bogart or Prof. Lynford A. Lardner, or writing directly to your town, city, or county clerk.

Dance Program Tuesday Evening Receives Ovation

Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons, famous modern dance team, were applauded by students, faculty and townspeople at the Middlebury high school auditorium last night.

Selections on the program varied from the humorous to the sublime. "Prologue" by Kodaly was the accompaniment to the team's formal bow to the audience. Miss Winslow then performed a lyrical expression to the "Valse" by Debussy, after which both she and Mr. Fitz-Simons danced to "For the Very Young" by Retsof.

As St. Michael, the watcher of the skies, Mr. Fitz-Simons performed a solo, following which the team rendered "Landscape with Figures," including scenes of early morning, a wide plain, cradle song and declaration.

After a brief intermission Miss Winslow interpreted a circus lady to music by Revier and her partner gave a solo dance to songs of the mountaineer, the negro, and the creole. The team then interpreted primitive man and woman in "Archaisms." Solos of a primitive madonna and of Lucifer were performed to music by Bach and Respighi.

The Winslow-FitzSimons team closed with "Chromo," the courtship of two rural lovers from the family album. This was repeated as an encore. The performers were presented with a large basket of flowers.

STUDENTS FAVOR AIDING OF BRITAIN

(Continued from page 1)

leading election question; but a much greater number, 47 men and 41 women, confessed that they did not know what the major issue was. Comments by the voters ranged from a sporting "may the best man win" to a derisive "no third term for Eleanor."

Beside the statement that there should be conscription of men, 290 men pencilled "yes", while 55 checked "no." Opinion from the women's campus gave 263 supporters of conscription and 29 women opposed. The parallel question of "conscription of industry at the discretion of the President" gave the closest division of the entire poll. Opposed to this were 180 men, while there were 171 supporters of such an action on the men's campus.

Among the women, 150 were opposed to this policy, while it numbered 139 advocates.

Conscription Favoured

Military training at Middlebury College was the demand of 219 undergraduates among the men themselves, and the opposition numbered 135 supporters. Opinions closely paralleling these were exressed on the women's campus, from which 182 marked their ballots in favor of such military training, and 107 numbered themselves in the opposition.

Wilfred Grenfell Dies In Vermont; Noted For His Missionary Work

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the "Labrador doctor" who spent his life working to improve the conditions of an isolated northern people, and a man who had received many honorary university degrees including one from Middlebury college, died in Charlotte last week in his home overlooking Lake Champlain.

As the driving spirit behind the northern medical and missionary work, Dr. Grenfell devoted his life to the job of outfitting hospital ships and hospital units for the scattered natives on the bleak shores of Labrador and Newfoundland. His work, and the changes it produced for the inhabitants in the first sixteen years, was a successful attempt to lessen the intense struggle for existence.

In Later Years

Since the time when "I could no longer drive a dog team," for the past five years, Dr. Grenfell spent his time in this country and abroad lecturing, raising money to continue his work, organizing the sale of native Labrador handicraft and industrial products. The Dog Team tavern, just north of Middlebury, was one of his many projects and has become famous in recent years as the national headquarters for the sale of products made by the native northerners.

The Grenfell association of America, founded in 1907, with its headquarters in New York has worked on an international scale to raise funds for the medical relief and missionary work of the hospital units. Himself a physician, Dr. Grenfell had worked alone for many years.

International Fame

This work he did so well that by 1925 Dr. Grenfell had received tremendous international fame. His work in the north was even more successful and by 1937, after the international celebration of Grenfell's forty-fifth anniversary of landing in Labrador there were in that country: six hospitals, seven nursing stations, four hospital ships, four orphanage boarding schools, and fourteen industrial centers.

In recognition of Dr. Grenfell's outstanding work in the north and his position as a prominent Vermonter, Middlebury college bestowed on him an honorary degree of bachelor of arts.

Rehearsals Under Way For First Play Of Year

Rehearsals are now in progress, under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, for the forthcoming production of "George and Margaret." This play is to be given at the Middlebury playhouse on October 24 and 25.

"George and Margaret" is a comedy by Gerald Savory. It is the story of an English family, and contains a dual romance. The casting, which was completed last week, is as follows: Malcolm, the father, Douglas H. Mendel Jr. '42; Alice, his wife, Marjorie J. Tomlinson '42; Roger, Robert L. deVeer '41; Claude, M. Scott Eakeley '43; Gladys, June A. Perry '42; Frankie, Jean E. Jordan '43; Beer, Kathryn J. Sempepos '43; and Dudley, John M. Heck '43.

Costuming and properties will be managed by those taking drama courses this year. Students who wish to be on these committees should see Professor Goodreds.

NEW MIDDLEBURY SONG BOOK IS OUT; EDITION REVISED

A new Middlebury Song book has been put out by W. Storrs Lee, editor of the Middlebury College press.

Sale of the books is being sponsored by the A Tempo club on the women's campus. Walter D. Knight '41 is in charge of selling on the men's campus. The price of a copy is fifty cents.

Mr. Lee of the Middlebury college press prepared and gathered material for the Song book with the assistance of a committee. Prof. H. Ward Bedford, Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. Dan Dickinson who rearranged many of the numbers, Prof. H. Goodard Owen, Mr. Edgar J. Wiley and Mildred E. Becker '41, president of A Tempo, comprised the committee.

This is the third edition of the song book that has been published. The first two appeared in 1902 and 1924. The money, left from the last edition went into the making of this copy. It is hoped that the money from this song book will go toward future revisions.

BRYN MAWR CLERIC WILL TALK SUNDAY

Dr. Rex Stowers Clements, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania will be the guest speaker at vespers this Sunday.

Dr. Clements has been very active in the movement for the unification of the denominations. His church and the Bryn Mawr Congregational Church have come together into one congregation, feeling that two churches with so few essential differences could work better united.

This will be the fourth year that Dr. Clements has spoken at Middlebury College.

Photographic Art Is Displayed Here

Exhibit Features Abstract Work from New York's Museum of Modern Art

On October 16 there will be on display in Forest recreation room an exhibition of Abstract Photography, consisting of photographs, rayographs, negative prints and shadow graphs. Organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the exhibit is to be shown in various cities throughout the United States and may be seen in Middlebury for approximately one week.

A statement on one of the plaques explaining the pictures indicates that the purpose of the display is to show some of the camera's more important aesthetic functions and their effective use in creating meaningful and beautiful pictures. To be included in the exhibit are pictures illustrating various approaches to the achievement of this aim.

Through concentrating on detail and employing other means unfamiliar to most persons, the photographer has the ability to isolate a portion of nature and treat it in such a way that new appeal is given by shape, texture or pattern. By choosing an unusual point of view, the photographer can force observers of his work to follow his appreciation of the abstract and thus counteract an easy recognition of the object.

CAMPUS Takes On New Dignity; New Location Is On Second Floor

By Elaine B. Herron '43

The Middlebury CAMPUS, "formerly the Undergraduate," defies all annals. For one hundred and ten years the publication has existed in this vicinity, although there was a lapse of forty-five years between the first issue and the second; yet there is no great mystery as to where the students organized their material, read copy and tyrannized the newstaffers.

Various people on campus recall noisy groups of literary enthusiasts in the basement of Warner Science hall, in Painter hall before its redecoration, and in several different rooms on the top floor of Old Chapel. It is only during the past five years or so that editors et cetera have been harassing the distracted printers of the Register. That is, since that time the office has been located in that building, but even the Register people cannot bear to recall how long it has been; for prior to this arrangement, they had the profits of printing without the worry of twenty-odd brain storms under foot.

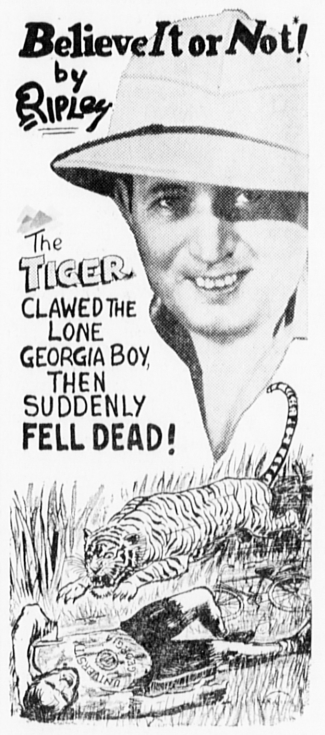
To Greater Heights

The latest move of offices, however, must be recorded before time gobbles up the facts. In September, 1940, the CAMPUS climbed to the second floor of the Register building, which used to be the press of Joseph Battell, although it is probably better known to students as the home of Swanson's.

Several facts came to light during the illuminating visit to CAMPUS records, which seem to be strewn over campus, in the library, the office of the registrar, and in the memories of acquaintances of this paper. Even with all these sources no one can so much as prove who the first editor was. An article in the historical document was signed by "Blanchard," but who was Blanchard? The queer part of these questionable facts is that in locating them, a proven bit of old news from 1817, even before the first issue, was unearthed. It has taken this incident exactly one hundred and twenty-three years to get into our print, but the fact is that a man, one Solomon Allen, fell from the roof of Painter hall in said year, was killed, and left blood-stains still visible for all of us to "behold me now as you pass by."

CAMPUS Murals

Speaking of documents, several pieces of art were lost when the walls of the old office on the first floor were repainted during the summer. Rare sayings such as, "This is a watch-bird watching you; have you been a good newstaffer this week?" were completely destroyed, along with illustrations and sketches of editors past and present. These were probably being preserved from the time of 1913 when magazine content was discarded to make way for a growing news weekly. And grow it did. . . . . so tall that it reached the second floor.



FRED A. BIRCHMORE - University of Georgia Graduate WAS NEARLY EATEN ALIVE BY A TIGER AS HE LAY ALONE AND EXHAUSTED IN THE WILDS OF BURMA. SUDDENLY THAT MAN-EATING TIGER FELL DEAD BESIDE HIM! FRED LIVED TO TELL WHY IN HIS EXCITING NEW BOOK, "AROUND THE WORLD ON A BICYCLE." *BUT WAIT—*

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Vermont Symphony Presents Concert

'Rhapsody in Blue' Is Main Feature of Burlington Program Offered Friday

By George W. Nitchie '43

Last Friday evening the Vermont symphony orchestra gave its opening concert of this year at the Memorial auditorium in Burlington, under the auspices of the Vermont Education association.

The first part of the program consisted of the Symphony No. 2 Opus 43 in D Major of Jan Sibelius, and was conducted by Mr. Alan Carter, instructor in music here at Middlebury and regular conductor of the symphony. A short intermission was followed by George Gershwin's piano concerto, "Rhapsody in Blue", Henry Sleeper's "Larghetto", and Robert McBride's "Umph Bolero" and "Fugato on a Well Known Theme."

Of Cameron McGraw

Guest soloist of the evening was Cameron McGraw '40, pianist for the Gershwin rhapsody. He is remembered by most Middlebury undergraduates for his brilliant performance while here as a student last year of the piano concerto in A Minor by Edvard Grieg. Mr. McGraw is engaged at present in teaching in the Middlebury music department and in studying piano under Egon Petri, a pupil for thirty years of the great Italian pianist and composer Ferruccio Busoni.

The "Rhapsody in Blue" was composed by the late American musician, George Gershwin, in 1924, and was performed the same year for the first time by the composer with Paul Whiteman's orchestra. This initial performance took place in New York's Aeolian hall, a stronghold of conformity and sobriety in musical affairs, and it rather appalled its polite audience by its unorthodox qualities. Today it is no longer considered to be particularly shocking, but has a recognized place in American music.

"Larghetto" Included

"Larghetto", the second selection included in the concluding half of the concert, was conducted by its composer, Henry Dyke Sleeper. Mr. Sleeper is a retired faculty member of the music department at Smith college, and now spends his summers in Vergennes. He is the first member of a college faculty in this country to have given credits towards a degree for music courses.

Three of Vermont's colleges are represented in the symphony this year. Students from Middlebury, Bennington, and the University of Vermont take active part in its concerts. Middlebury supplies seven of these student members.

As has been the custom in past years, the symphony's schedule includes a concert here, which is to be given on March 12.

SECOND INFORMAL MUSICALE IS HELD

Second in a new series of informal musicales was held on Sunday evening in Hepburn social hall. A program of classical and light music was presented under the sponsorship of the Middlebury Progressive League. W. Tyler Long '43 has been instrumental in starting the concert group.

Begun two weeks ago as an informal gathering for a few who wanted to spend a short time Sunday evening listening to orchestral music, the group spent an hour and a half at a program of Brahms, Grieg, and a series of short Russian folk songs.

At the gathering last Sunday a program of records borrowed from the music department included a symphony by Beethoven, and shorter selections by Bach and Wagner. A group of twenty-five students from both campuses were invited to come. In preparation for next week's concert a sign up sheet will be posted in order to plan for refreshments. Members of both campuses are encouraged to attend the informal concert at 8 p. m.

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Music Scholarship Will Not Be Given This Year

Prof. H. Ward Bedford has announced that no Presser Foundation music scholarships will be awarded this year as the $250 annually received from the Presser foundation is to be withheld this year.

This money which is divided annually among several promising students of music has been sent to Middlebury College for many years by the Presser Foundation music scholarship fund. No reason was given for the discontinuance of this award, but a few years ago the award was withheld due to a shortage of funds.

The Presser Foundation music scholarship fund was established by Theodore Presser, a Philadelphia music publisher in an effort to aid music students who were not able to continue their studies without this aid. This foundation awards scholarships to various colleges all over the country in as large amounts as the return on the foundation's investments will permit.

The withdrawal of the Presser music scholarships leaves the Grace Hathaway scholarship for women the only music scholarship awarded to music students at Middlebury College this year.

MISS OSPORNE TO SPEAK TO WOMEN; "CHARM" IS TOPIC

Miss Elizabeth MacDonald Osborne, consultant in personal development, will be in Middlebury on October 16, 17, and 18. She will give several talks and hold consultations for faculty members and students of the women's college.

Miss Osborne is to give an introductory lecture on "The Impression we Leave," tonight after the Student Union meeting. On Thursday at 4 she will give two inforaml talks on "Poise," and "Voice and Conversation." The following day at the same time Miss Osborne will speak on "Expression and Type," and "Skin and Make-up." These four talks will take place in Forest recreation room.

At various times during her stay Miss Osborne will confer with students and faculty. These consultations last for half an hour, and are given in groups.

Miss Osborne is coming to Middlebury under the auspices of the social committee of Student Union. She has spoken at many colleges and women's clubs throughout the country. Her last visit to Middlebury was in October, 1938.

BUTLER'S COLUMBIA SPEECH AROUSES STUDENT AND FACULTY DISAGREEMENT

Student protest against what the CAMPUS editorial for October 9 called "the attempt of one man to dominate the thought of this great college" has come loudly from Columbia students in opposition to the speech of President Nicholas Murray Butler on October 3.

Just as the editorial in the CAMPUS suggested that "faculty members and students should protest", the opposition to the speech came from these two sources. Students, to whom Dr. Butler had directed his statement that "academic freedom had no meaning whatsoever", began an active campaign with handbills and buttons to protest "this militarization of the campus."

Following the leadership of the American Student union at Columbia a meeting was held on October 7 at which student speakers and Jack McMichael, chairman of the American Youth congress, presented the student's case in favor of "freedom of thought and action." Six hundred students rallied together on October 10 to hear Senator Vito Marcantonio who, among other speakers, declared that "the students of America are in the front line trenches fighting for peace and civil liberties." Signatures to a "Student Bill of Rights" were collected at this meeting.

Faculty members, at first silent, came out on October 7 with an open letter to President Butler. Eight prominent members of the faculty including Dr. Harold C. Urey, head of Department of Chemistry and Nobel prize winner in 1934, and Dr. Frank Boas, retired head of Department of Anthropology signed the letter. It posed a series of four questions on Dr. Butler's "anti-democratic" stand and requested clarification. Dr. Butler's reply to the letter was sent out a few days later and in essence stated that the press, faculty and students had "misinterpreted" him, and that they had no cause to fear that the present college conditions would be changed.

Dr. Butler's challenge that "academic freedom" should be subordinate to the "universities freedom" coupled with his statement of the position of Columbia in this war "between beasts and human beings" was taken up in many parts of the country in student protest meetings. One hundred and ten colleges held mass demonstrations, which drew over one hundred thousand students on October 10, planned to prove their opposition to the drive toward war. Dr. Butler's speech was used in many meetings as the keystone to a future "war proclamation."

ENGLISH CLUB TO MEET

First business meeting of the year for the English club will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Vermont room of the library, it was announced yesterday by Malcolm Freiberg '41, president of the organization.

Purpose of the meeting, he stated, will be to discuss plans for the coming year. The question of speakers, informal meetings, and the general revamping of the group's organization will all come under consideration.

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Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins Speaks Of Man's Desire For Expansion

N. E. Association Meets At Amherst

President, Dean Represent Middlebury at Conclave; Problems Are Discussed

Pres. Paul D. Moody and Dean John H. Patterson represented Middlebury at a meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England which was held at Amherst college, Amherst, Mass. on October 8 and 9.

The comparing of academic and administrative problems arising in the various institutions and the discussion of their solutions occupied a major portions of the convention time. In order to facilitate discussion, each college attending was requested to submit a series of questions to be considered.

Middlebury's Problems

The questions designated by Middlbury were "what experience have members of this group had with extension to law and medical schools of the plan now in operation between some of the colleges and M. I. T.?" and "what satisfactory plans have been evolved for use of automobiles by undergraduates?." All of the topics to be taken up were classified under the three general headings of administration, education and war.

On the opening day of the convention, delegates were entertained at luncheon at Lord Jeffery inn at Amherst, following which the first session took place. Later in the afternoon a tea was held and there was a second session in the evening. At 9:30 the next morning the delegates again met in discussion and at 1 p. m., a final luncheon was given.

Represented at the convention were Harvard, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Williams, the University of Vermont, Bowdoin, Amherst, Trinity, Wesleyan, Tufts, Boston, Clark and Middlebury.

Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins, the Sunday Vespers speaker, spoke on the thoughts provoked by a picture he had seen in the Luxembourg Galleries in Paris. This picture was inspired by an old Bible passage, and symbolizes mankind moving on to new frontiers.

Dr. Atkins said that man is ever moving on to new frontiers, seeking the "land of room enough." So has it been from the time of the story of Isaac's herdsmen and the Philistines, and so will it be forever in the time of man.

Man a Pioneer

The speaker stated that since this first pioneering venture, men have ever been moving to lands where they can expand. First they moved into the green valley of the Mediterranean, then northward, then westward to the British Isles, and finally they crossed the ocean to find the western hemisphere, where they could live in a land big enough for their desires of freedom.

Since the natural frontiers of the world have been gained, man has passed frontiers of scientific discovery and industry. Though economists say the frontiers are all passed, Dr. Atkins believes that man still has the need and the possibility of finding the "land of room enough."

New Fields for Expansion

Dr. Atkins said that beyond this frontier can pass no strife of petty contention. When we finally find the land of room enough, Dr. Atkins believes we will find it through other than material discoveries. We will find it in the contemplation of our souls on beauty, on simple kindness, on truth, and on devout faith. The speaker said that no task or work is so small that we can not find in it room enough for our souls to expand if we only contemplate these things.

The speaker ended the sermon by quoting a passage from the Platonic Socrates, "Remember the eye of the soul, for by the eye of the soul we discern the 'land of room enough'. "

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U-145

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Martin

Johnson Sparks Midd Attack In Close Contest

Scores on Sixty Yard Run In Third Period for Only Counter

ENSTICE, SHERMAN LEAD THE GARNET

By Bucky Hatfield

A much improved Middlebury team succumbed to Union power Saturday on Porter Field by a score of 13-6. Paced by Captain Jack Johnson and Sammy Bertuzzi, the Panthers played alert and consistent football to hold favored Union to a one touchdown victory margin in their tenth straight triumph.

Although Union rolled up an impressive number of yards from scrimmage, the Garnet won only by virtue of Lee Sherman's touchdown gallop after recovering a blocked kick in the second period; a second tally came in the third period when Bob Davis took a lateral on the Midd 46 and dodged his way to the score. Middlebury's only counter came late in the third period when Jack Johnson went off right tackle, cut back, and sifted through the Union secondary for a sixty yard score.

A major factor in the Panther defense was Jack Johnson's superior booting, headed by a 61 yard punt in the second period which brought his punt average to 38 yards.

Early in the first period Middlebury took the ball on Union's forty-six and marched to the Union one yard line. Johnson carried the ball to the nine with a brilliant 34 yard sprint and a VanGaasbeck to Bertuzzi lateral took the ball to the Garnet's one for a first down. The Beckmen failed to push over the score, however, as the New Yorkers' line held strongly.

Enstice Drives

Led by Ed Enstice, Union's hard plunging back, the Garnet worked the ball up to their own fifty on four successive first downs and then were forced to punt as Ouimette nailed Norris for no gain.

Again in the second period Union started an impressive march in which they gained at will through the Panther line, but as before the attack bogged before the Garnet reached pay territory. After each team had taken the ball for an unproductive series of downs VanGaasbeck intercepted a pass on Midd's 35. Johnson picked up two on a buck; passes intended for Ouimette and Berry were incomplete. On fourth down Johnson elected to kick and the Garnet's Lee Sherman broke through from the Union secondary to block the ball squarely. The oval bounced directly into his hands and he romped 39 yards for the first Union score.

Outstanding Play

Early in the third period Union set up the best play of the game as they took the pigskin on their own 45. Enstice picked up nine yards through center in two plays and started through the center on third down. He handed the ball to Vannier, however, who flipped a lateral to Davis, the end. Davis flashed his way down the sideline for Union's second score. Sherman converted to bring the score to 13-0. Late in the period the Beckmen took the ball on their own 20. Johnson picked up twelve on an end run from deep back; Van Gaasbeck and Bertuzzi picked up eight more and on the third down, Johnson pulled the spectacular run which put the Middmen in the ball game.

Neither team registered in the final frame, and Union took to the air in an effort to bolster their attack. Only one short pass was successful, however, as an alert Panther defense hurried the passers and harried the receivers. With a minute to go Middlebury took the ball on their own 13, and a Johnson pass to Ouimette for thirty-three yards yards put the ball on the Middlebury 46 as the game ended.

UNION GAME STATISTICS

	Union	Midd
First Downs	14	4
Yards gained rushing	258	162
Yards gained passing	21	51
Passes attempted	17	7
Passes completed	2	3
Punt average	33	38
Penalties, yards	40	5

Middlebury-Union Box Score

Union		Middlebury
Guibert	l. e.	Mayo
Weintraub	l. t.	Jefts
Baker	l. g.	Prukop
Sawyer	c	Wishinski
Cieninski	r. g.	Wittlin
Dorsman	r. t.	Jones
Marotta	r. e.	Berry
Balch	q. b.	Bertuzzi
Vannier	l.h. b.	VanGaasbeck
Norris	r. h.b.	Cosgrove
Enstice	f. b.	Johnson

Union substitutions — Semerad, Jones, Davis, Hillick, Killian, Molloy, Sherman, Mara, Eisner, Hochuli.

Middlebury substitutions — Ouimette, Beach, R. Gale, D. Gale, Crawford.

Scoring — Touchdowns, Johnson, Davis, Sherman; Point after touchdown, Sherman (placement).

Varsity Harriers Open Season Against Garnet

Led by Captain Freddy Butler, the Panther cross country team will open its 1940 season at Schenectady this Saturday facing the Union college harriers. Like the Panthers Union is a sadly weakened team this season and any attempt to solve the outcome of the meet seems futile.

The loss of Captain Santora, plus Melewicz and Johnson has shorn Union of its great team of 1939. Middlebury has lost its one standout runner, Bobby Post, and this year's battle should be one between the two teams rather than between individaul stars. For the Panthers Coach Brown will rely mainly on Butler, Stanlis, Dave Smith, Fred Bates, Howie Schlieder and sophomores Bill Scott and Jack Egbert.

Much of the course at Union is run over paved roads, and there as well as in other meets this season the Panthers will have the advantage of having done considerable training over this type of surface which differs materially from the local course over the golf links.

FOUR TEAMS WIN INITIAL GAMES IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

All but one of the first round matches in the intramural touch football tournament have been completed to date. In a play-off game on Monday Chi Psi easily vanquished Sigma Phi Epsilon to earn the right to meet Delta Kappa Epsilon in a first round match. This is the first round match which remains to be played.

The passing of Red Talbott and Bill Wood, plus Jackie Hicks and Jack Bates pass snagging ability brought about the downfall of the Sig Eps. In the other games already played Kappa Delta Rho gained the second round by virtue of a default by the Neutral organization.

Tommy Bennett's long heaves to Jack Lundrigan and lanky Bob Byington gave Delta Upsilon an easy win over Alpha Sigma Phi, and Beta Kappa downed a fighting Sigma Alpha team 7-2.

In team golf Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon have won their first round matches, the former defeating Sigma Alpha and the latter winning over Beta Kappa. For the DU's Bob Davidson won from Johnny Malm, Lundrigan took Clark and Young defeated Purdy. Jack Brown of the Deke's defeated Parke Wright, Ken Cosgrove beat Irv Senne and Mose Hubbard defeated Bob Land.

The Chi-Psi Sigma Phi Epsilon match depends on the outcome of the as yet unplayed match between Chuck Kitchell and Fred Butler, the number two men as Bob Martin defeated Com Small and Jack Bates evened matters for Chi Psi by defeating Bob deVeer. Dave Black of the Alpha Sigs defeated Len Brown to put his team one up on the KDR's.

Touching the Bases
By MARTIN

FROM THE PRESS BOX

It was a battle between the two rival fullbacks at Porter Field last Saturday, but of the two principals Ed Enstice had the better supporting cast. Jack Johnson, however, showed his true value to the Panther cause by becoming a one man offensive weapon as he turned in the best game your observer has ever seen him play.

Johnson is a different type of fullback than the hard plugging Enstice. The latter, built along the general lines of a small tank, bends low and bulls his way thorugh the opponent's line. Johnson runs standing straight and therefore presents a much more dangerous aspect than Enstice once by the line of scrimmage. The Panther leader, when in the clear, leaves the guise of the plunger and becomes a swivel-hipped and extremely fast halfback.

All this is great if Jack can get through the line and into the other fellow's backfield. But, not being put together like Enstice, he needs a hole made for him. We would like to know, however, whether it is always necessary for Johnson to hit the line. On two plays last Saturday, running from the deep position, the Panther captain ran the ends and both times he went for long gains.

If Johnson were used more often on this open type of play, several obvious advantages would result. First, we believe that, using his performance along these lines Saturday as a guide, he would be a very dangerous threat on wide plays. Secondly, with the constant danger of Johnson running the flanks, the opponents could not mass their line so strongly at the center. Several times during the Union game the Garnet drew in their forward wall to throw back Panther attacks at the center of the line. And last, if Johnson were to run wide, his kicking and passing ability from the deep position would be materially increased.

It looks as though Coach Beck has uncovered a promising pass receiver in the person of Bill Ouimette, the junior end, who played his first almost complete game last Saturday. The big basketball player can really go up and get 'em, and he has the height and weight to be extremely effective on the receiving end.

With Ouimette and glue-fisted Kenny Cosgrove as well as the regular ends, Berry and Mayo, available it seems to us that the Beckmen should go into the air more often. Again using last Saturday's game as an example, the Panthers threw only seven passes and hit the mark on three of these. This is a pretty good average for completions in college football. More than merely using more passes, the time of the passing should be varied. As it stands now, we pass only when we are trailing and only when there are only a few minutes left until the half or the game is over. In these situations the enemy is naturally on the watch for passing. We have a good passer in Johnson and reasonably good material on the receiving end. Let's give these boys a chance to show what they can do.

HERE AND THERE

With Johnny Daggett out of action Colby becomes just another football team. For the last two years Colby's football forces have been more or less dependent on the midget runner, and this year more than ever before Al McCoy was counting on him to hold the team together. He was one of the gamest and cleverest basks ever seen on Porter Field, and we sincerely regret the injury which has forced him out of football for good.

Sammy Guarnaccia's Panther plebes matched the scoring records of their 1939 predecessors rolling up a total of 26 points in their game last Saturday against the Union freshmen. The kids showed a nice attack and as to the 20 points against them—well, the Georgia Tech team pushed over a like number against mighty Notre Dame, showing that it can happen in the best of families. More power to the freshmen.

Abdo Hassan, Turkish star of the Colby Mules, must fast from sunrise to sunset all through football season because of his religion.

Condition Of Panthers Is Better For Colby Game

HAWES IS WINNER IN GRID CONTEST

Whitey Hawes, reserve tailback on Ben Beck's Panther varsity, demonstrated a thorough knowledge of intercollegiate football by picking twelve winners out of fifteen in the CAMPUS poll. Hawes, winner of a pair of free tickets to either of the local cinemas, missed only the New Hampshire-Maine upset and the ties between Pitt and Southern Methodist and Vanderbilt - Kentucky.

Of all the entrants only Bucky Hatfield picked one of the tie games correctly, foreseeing the deadlock between the Commodores and the Colonels. Charlie de la Vergne was the only one to come out on the right end of the tricky New Hampshire upset. Several patriotic souls went way out on the limb and predicted an upset win for the Panthers over Union, and they were nearly rewarded.

Two rivals trailed Hawes to the tape. No one could hit eleven of the games but Jack McMann and Dave Burt both came through with ten correct choices.

Freshman Eleven Scores 26-20 Win

Quarterback Hale Throws Trio of Passes for Touchdowns

Outplaying Union far more than the score would indicate, the Middlebury Panther cubs defeated the Garnet freshmen 26-20 at Schenectady Saturday in an open game marked by long runs and completed passes.

Middlebury started the scoring in the first quarter on a pass from Chet Hale to Ray Lawler. A second touchdown was made by Tom Sheehan on another pass from Hale. In the second quarter Hale completed a third touchdown pass, this time again to Lawler, and kicked the extra point. In the third quarter, Art Pepin blocked a kick, Bill Nichols took it over, and Sheehan converted.

Union scored twice in the second quarter when Leabitt intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown, and also when Klarman ran back a kick nearly 60 yards for another. Galuzka converted both times. Union scored their final touchdown in the third canto when DeWeese completed a pass for the final score.

Outstanding factors in the Middlebury victory were team work and conditioning. Union outweighed Middlebury about five pounds per man and had previous game experience but they did not know their plays as well as Sammy Guarnaccia's boys.

Coach Guarnaccia has uncovered a fine passer in young Hale. With a pair of seasoned ends such as Pepin and Lawler the Connecticut redhead should click for many more touchdown heaves before he ends his career here.

Frosh-Union Box Score

Middlebury		Union
Pepin	l. e.	DeWeese
Hollister	l. t.	Zulauf
Nichols	l. g.	Schulze
Staats	c.	Parsons
Petropopolous	r. g.	Platt
Cruess	r. t.	Alberts
Lawler	r. e.	Fuller
Hale	q. b.	Klarman
Sheehan	r.h. b.	Gifford
Fleming	l. h. b.	Galuzka
Urban	f. b.	Burns

Middlebury substitutions — Reuman, Lyon, Rooney, Harris, Baird, Canning, McClintock.

Scoring — Touchdowns—Lawler 2, Nichols, Sheehan; Leabitt, Klarman, DeWeese Point after touchdown—Hale, Sheehan; Galuzka 2.

Daggett Breaks Shoulder; Sidelined for Rest Of Season

CRAWFORD BACK IN STARTING LINEUP

For the past two years advance stories on the Colby-Middlebury football games have been based on the presence of one player in the Colby lineup, tailback Johnny Daggett. This year however Daggett will not face the Panthers having broken his left shoulder early in the Vermont-Colby contest last week.

The loss of the 145 pound running sensation will definitely weaken Colby's ground attack. More than this, Coach Al McCoy rated Daggett as his best tackler and a fine blocker despite his lack of weight. Daggett only ran with the ball three times against Vermont, but he picked up 38 yards nevertheless. From this point on the Mules stalled on the ground and they only gained another 70 yards by rushing in the remainder of the game.

Backfield Shifts

Coach McCoy will have to shift his backfield considerably to replace Daggett. Abdo Hassan, the only full-blooded Turk in intercollegiate football, has been shifted to quarterback from his customary guard position. Dick Hayward will move from full back to left half with Bob LaFleur, sophomore left halfback shifting to right half in place of Daggett. This will bring Dan Scioletti, 210 pound crashing fullback, back into the lineup. Of this quartet only Hassan is a veteran with the other three all sophomores in their first year of varsity football.

In the line McCoy is better fortified as far as veterans are concerned, but there as in the backfield the Mules are woefully weak in reserves. Eero Helin and Al Bubar will probably have to play 60 minute ball at the ends as will Jack Daly and Mel Baum at guard. All four boys went the full route against Vermont. Tackles Shiro and Hughes have relief men in Nick Volpe and Ernie Wiedul, and Ed Loring at center has Frank Downie to replace him. Loring, incidentally, comes out of the line to place kick, and it was his 22 yard field goal that beat Vermont last Saturday.

Cripples Recover

The Panthers, considerably heartened by their fine showing against the vaunted power of Union, came through Saturday's game in good shape. Jack Crawford, Marty Wittlin, Al Jefts, Colton Jones, Bob Adsit and Sam Bertuzzi should all be in better shape for the contest with the Mules, and no new injuries were developed.

It is doubtful that Bill Mayo will make the trip to Waterville, and in that case big Will Ouimette will pair with Bud Berry on the flanks. If Adsit's leg shows enough improvement the starting tackles will be Jefts at one and a tossup between the Burlington boy and Colt Jones for the other.

Marty Wittlin should be able to shake off the cold that has been bothering him all season thus bolstering the center of the line considerable. Wittlin showed the effects of his weakness at times against Union, but the rugged sophomore is a fine arm tackler and has the makings of a standout guard. Johnny Prukop will be back at left guard and the irrepressible Tony Wishinski will again start at the pivot.

Like Wittlin, Jack Crawford has also been bothered by a severe cold which he too has shaken off. Crawford will again start at the right halfback post with his senior classmates Harry Van Gaasbeck at left half, Sam Bertuzzi at quarter, and Captain Jack Johnson at fullback.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP		
Ouimette	l. e.	Helin
Jefts	l. t.	Hughes
Prukop	l. g.	Baum
Wishinski	c.	Loring
Wittlin	r. g.	Daly
Jones or Adsit	r. t.	Shiro
Berry	r. e.	Bubar
Bertuzzi	q. b.	Hassan
Van Gaasbeck	l. h. b.	LaFleur
Crawford	r. h. b.	Hayward
Johnson	f. b.	Scioletti

Painter And Gifford Halls Present Interesting Contrast In Ways Of Life

By Lester W. Ingalls '41

Not long ago, on other pages, we had the opportunity to comment upon the era of change through which the college has passed in its first one hundred and forty years. More particularly we chose to look upon the oldest and the newest dormitories as fitting points of departure and arrival in our consideration of the unique history of Middlebury. Now that the newer of these buildings is nearing completion, it seems appropriate to go further in the delineation of this original comparison based on the physical structures of Painter and Gifford halls.

Fittingly, the original Painter hall (prior to its reconstruction in 1936) reflected the hardships and sacrifices entailed in the establishment and early growth of a small, rural institution. Into its construction went the collected labor and resources of determined villagers bent upon a particularly arduous task for so small a settlement. But their work endured for over a century, until the ravages of time and many hundreds of students necessitated the replacement of much of their accomplishment.

Painter for the Rugged

Old Painter was meant for rugged living as many an "old grad" will testify. Originally, excluding its solid masonry exterior which, with slight modifications, is still in use, the building was a frame structure throughout. Wooden partitions stood on wooden floors; plumbing consisted of pitcher and washstand in the corner, and all this was supplemented by stout pot-bellied stoves of the country store variety for heating. Yet many a young man found his four year stay in the old building a rich and abiding experience; and it was not regarded as uncomfortable as some of us might be led to believe. Neither was the life there dull. On the contrary, it was a fertile field for collegiate pranks to which the newer surroundings we now behold would not yield.

Life at college seems to have taken on greater refinement, and has lost the discomfortures which did so much to improve the sobriety of other days. In point, we offer the evidence of further grandeur and physical beauty designed for the increased welfare and comfort of the contemporary and future Middlebury undergraduate. In Gifford hall lies the best that can be found in living accommodations in terms of 1940 collegiate construction.

Study in Contrasts

To substantiate this we have only to contrast the new with the old already described. Solid brick tile walls replace the flimsy wood used in the nineteenth century construction; floors of cement, impregnated with steel supplant the old wooden timbers. These floors are not covered with a thin coat of gray paint as those of old Painter were, but instead sport the latest in linoleum tile—the halls of vivid marble-grain linoleum, and the rooms of a more conservative brown. Interior lighting achieves a far cry from the days of kerosene lamp and candlelight—each room being equipped with the latest in indirect lighting, and an adequate minimum of two wall receptacles per room for plugging in lamps and radios. Pot-bellied stoves give way to modern steam heat with humidity control; and the inadequate toilet facilities of another day are replaced by marble showers and tiled bathrooms.

The problem of noise, inescapable in the old dormitory, is taken care of by the new acoustic ceilings, specially treated with a noise-absorbent material. To further combat echo and interior din are solid red oak doors at the entrance to each room, plus double swinging doors at the center of every hall, dividing the building into two compact sections. Steel doors between the stair-walls and corridors are equally effective in solving the noise problem.

Welfare Major Concern

As a sort of final proof that the physical welfare of the student is a major concern, modern planning and architecture have installed an elaborate commons paneled in knotty pine, beneath it an all-electric kitchen from which meals will be served, and above the commons room a lavish library lounge with floor-to-ceiling bookcases in white oak is established with its marble fireplace. Leading from the commons room is a connecting corridor to the lobby, both paneled in white oak.

To builders of Painter hall much of this would probably appear superfluous, but modern education looks beyond mere academic concern, apparently, to a broader concept.

CAA Students Meet For First Class Monday

Last Monday night in Warner Science hall the first ground school meeting of the Civil Aeronautics authority course for this semester was held. At that time schedules for all the following classes were handed out, as well as flight schedules. Along with Professors John G. Bowker, Benjamin F. Wissler, and Joe Rock, the two new instructors, Miss Bella Harriman, and Mr. Al DeRonde who are to assist Mr. Rock at Bristol, attended. The twenty students were divided into two groups, and each group assigned to one of the instructors.

Ground school classes have been held since Monday, with Prof. Phelps N. Swett giving lectures on meteorology. All the contracts between Middlebury College, the flight operator, Joe Rock, and the Civil Aeronautics authority have been signed, and the actual flying will start as soon as word comes from Washington.

The military training clause in the pledge that all applicants were required to sign has caused quite a stir in many other institutions.

The actual flying course consists of three stages. Stage "A" is a "clumsy" stage in which there are eight hours of dual flying as a minimum. Stage B is entered upon immediately after a student's solo. He is then allowed to fly by himself, after a fifteen minute check with the instructor in the plane. Mr. Rock has four planes which can be flown at the same time in stage B, but only two instructors at a time in stage A. Stage C is the continuation of B, but concerned with a little more advanced flying.

Kaleid Theme, Layouts Outlined by Sanford '42

The make-up for the 1942 Kaleidoscope is complete with plans for student drawings and photographs well under way, it was announced yesterday by Charles L. Sanford '42, editor-in-chief.

The lay-out of the Kaleidoscope indicates a trend toward more modern design with emphasis on student art work. Also the stress will be laid on individual activities rather than on group activities. Sanford said that all through the book an effort had been made to unite the men and women's colleges more than in the past.

A new feature of the book will be a great many informal photographs of students and student activities. There will be informal pictures of each member of the junior class as well as formal pictures.

POLITICAL RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

discussion. At that time, it was run by the men's college, rather than the Women's Forum. The exact records of the outcome seem to have been lost in the shuffle somewhere, but it is recalled that much spirit and interest were provoked by the proceedings.

Professor Heinrichs has had much experience in conducting discussions of this sort. He has often acted as mediator for town forums and debates.

Introducing the speakers will be Helen-Lee West '41, president of the Women's Forum. Admission to the joint political rally will be ten cents. Because the student bodies of both men's and women's colleges are awaiting the soiree with much anticipation and spirit, it is natural to expect a very large turnout.

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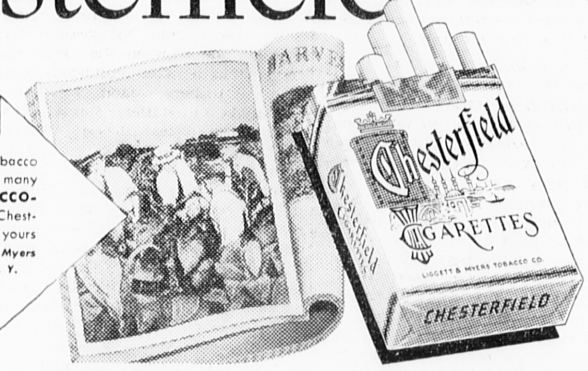

This picture of Chesterfield buyers inspecting tobacco crops in the field before auction time is one of many interesting scenes in the new book **"TOBACCO-LAND, U. S. A."** This fascinating story of how Chesterfields are made, from seed to cigarette, is yours for the asking. *Mail your request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.*

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